SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Reported for The Clarion by L. Brame, Attorney-at-Law, Jackson, Miss. OCTOBER TERM, 1880.

No. 3477. T. P. JACOB, ADM'B. Appeal from the Chancery Court of Bolivar County, Hon. W. G. Phelps, Chancellor.

This was a bill filed to enforce a lien for the purchase money of land sold by order County, Hon. B. F. Trimble, Judge. of the chancery court. It was objected by demurrer that the right of action was George, J. barred by the statute of limitations. The demurrer was overruled. The opinion is given in full.

It is unnecessary to present any further statement of the facts, or to refer to the several questions discussed by counsel. CAMPBELL, J.

action on the bond is not barred. It is not a true copy. The copy was made under the son of Charles T. Howard, the lottery from and residence out of this State by the because written with a pencil. After the obligors, since the cause of action accrued, copy was made, the original was not taken in gapeared a few days since in the city is not to be taken as any part of the time care of, and was lost. Under the circumpapers, the following marriage notice: is not to be taken as any part of the time limited for the commencement of an action on it. Code of 1871, § 2157; and, secondly, because both of said obligors having died before the expiration of the time limited before the expiration of the time limited whole of the writing. That part which that about two weeks before the commencement of an action stances, there was no legal objection to the copy as a substitute for the original.

But there was error in admitting the whole of the writing. That part which county, Va., F. T. Howard to Emma C. for an action on the bond to be brought, an action might be brought on it at any time killing the prisoner threatened the deceased been granted. Code of 1871, § 2162. Affirmed.

F. Johnston, for appellant. Nugent & McWillie, contra .. [To be reported.]

PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON LIFE) INSUBANCE COMPANY, EDWARD WALLEIN, ADM'R.

County, Hon. Upton M. Young, Judge. the court below. The opinion states the The State, 37 Ala., R. 103. case, and is given in full. CHALMERS, C. J.

Plaintiff's intestate, in his life time a citizen of Vicksburg, insured his life in the Piedmont & Arlington Life Insurance Company, through an agent of said Company reiding and doing business in the city of New

The Insurance Company is a foreign corporation, chartered by and having its principal place of business in the State of Vir General in the above case that such portion out this morning to interview every one ginia. Previous to the issuance of the policy of the dying declarations as narrated threats, who might be supposed to know anything sued on, the corporation had appointed its alleged to have been made by the accused about it, and the result of their investigaall the requirements of our statute with regard to foreign insurance companies desiring tent testimony; and he had the commenda- the proper person from whom to obtain the to do business here, including the deposit ble fairness to say that the judgment should first statement relative to the complicated with the State Treasurer of the necessary se- be reversed. curities for the indemnification of its policy-

The object of this suit is by garnishment f the State Treasurer to reach these securi- For Contesting the Seat of Gen. Chalties and subject them to the payment of the policy taken out in New Orleans. We do not think it can be maintained. The manifest object of Article 8, Chapter 55, of Revised Code of 1871, seems to be to organize here, and it is this business and those of our It a citizen of this State, passing by this provision organized for his benefit, chooses o go elsewhere and effect his insurance, he benefit of the home business. Section 1080 of the Code of 1880, in plain terms, declares

Reversed and attachment quashed. Shelton & Crutcher, for plaintiff in error. Pittman, Pittman & Smith, contra.

[To be reported.] WILLIS THOMPSON, No. 3496.

Error to the Circuit Court of Rankin County, Hon. A. G. Mayers, Judge. Plaintiff in error was convicted of grand being of great practical importance, is given and supplanted by Chalmers' tickets, thus visited Salem, Va., to spend a portion of the the railroad.

When a jury for the trial of this case was closed, that inspectors refused to count the tendered to the State the district attorney ballots, as required by law, or seal up the and engaged rooms in the hotel at which peremptorily challenged two of the twelve ballotsboxes, or to allow United States Su- they were stopping. their places, the remaining ten were pre- of the boxes at any time during the night, left the hotel in a buggy, accompanied by customed to spend months at a time there sented to the prisoner, who demanded a full but carried both away into the exclusive Mrs. Doswell. His expressed intention was

We think the right of the prisoner was ty of 214 and 70 respectively, as shown by the disregarded in the matter mentioned. The certified returns of its inspectors, and that At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. statute, Code of 1871, § 2761, allowed the the County Commissioners threw out the prisoner four peremptory challenges. The object was to enable him to set aside four from a panel of twelve men without assigning any cause. To give him the full benefit | means. The propriety of this is manifest. The ex- were duly certified by the Inspectors and ercise of the right to challenge might be ma- rejected by the Commissioners. terially influenced by a view of a full panel. 4. Bolivar county. That Australia, When a complete panel is presented to the Holmes, Lake, Bolivar Landing and Glenlenge unembarrassed by uncertainty as to cuse, reducing Lynch's majority from 1,303 who may be called to fill a vacancy other to 673. than that created by his challenge. His 5. Jefferson county. That the Rodney

right to view twelve men presented to him ing in it 247 Lynch and 92 Chalmers votes. as a jury before he can be called on to say which he will reject, or whether he will re-Gulf ballot-box was taken away from the Hawkins lays it down that, "before any thirty to fifty votes for Chalmers substijuryman is brought to the book, the prisoner, by leave of the court, may have the whole 7. Washington county. That the Companel once called over in his hearing, that missioners rejected all votes at Stoneville, he may take notice who do and who do not Refuge and Lake Washington solely, as it he may take notice who do and who do not appear, in order the better to enable him to take his challenges. 2 Hawk. P. C. ch. 43, Our statute entitles the accused in Greenville, and at Robbs and Stone precincts,

capital cases to a list of the special venire summoned on his trial, in order the better to enable him to take his challenges. In misdemeanors the accused has the right to select eight from twelve jurors offered by misdemeanors the accused has the right to select eight from twelve jurors offered, by rejecting four of them at his pleasure.

When the district attorney challenged two of the jury, their places should have been supplied by two others, and when the declared his percented to the prisoner, and when he had passed upon it, and a jury was completed, the district attorney should have been allowed to challenge for cause (he having exhausted his peremptory challenges) any of the jurors not on the jury when he declared himself content with it.

The case of Tatum v. Preston, 53 Miss.

654, is not inconsistent with the foregoing view. In it the question was whether the defendant, after challenging peremptorily one of twelve jurors, who had been accepted by the plaintiffs and presented to him, could, after the place of the challenged juror was filled by one called to it, challenge one of the eleven not challenged by him in the first instance; and we had it to be challenge one of the eleven not challenged by him in the first instance; and we held it to be correct practice to require each party, when a full panel is presented to him, to challenge all whom he desires to challenge, and not to permit experimenting by challenging one, and waiting to see who is called to hie place and then to challenge others who were in the box at first.

In capital cases the list of the special venire nummoned being in the lands of the prisoner, obviates all objection to the units.

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Reversed; new trial. J. L. McCaskill and Buchanan & Miller,

for plaintiff in error. T. C. Catchings, Attorney General, con- N. O. States.]

[To be reported.]

JACK MERRILL, No. 3400. THE STATE.

Error to the Circuit Court of Issaquena The opinion is given in full.

penitentiary for life.

The lien is enforceable, if the right of was not the original, but was proven to be the deceased. The paper offered in evidence barred, first, because the time of the absence belief that the original was of no value king.

within one year after the date of letters was incompetent. Dying declarations are Public curiosity was greatly aroused at testamentary or of administration granted to an executor or administrator of such decedent, and such letters have not yet the ground of "an overruling public neces- as "September 25, 1879." This curiosity, been the victim of a design, so horrible conscious of her own attractions-a litsity for preserving the lives of the com- natural under the circumstances, was munity, by bringing manslayers to justice." Lambeth's case, I Cush. p. 359.

They are only admitted "on trials for when the following appeared this morning homicide when the death of the deceased is | in all the papers: the subject of the charge, and the circumstances of the death are the subject of the dying declarations." Lambeth's case, supra, o. 354. That they should be confined to the Error to the Circuit Court of Warren County, Hon. Upton M. Young, Judge.

Defendant in error recovered judgment in Sheldon, 2 Jones N. C. Law R. 363; Ben v. For the error in admitting the whole of

the dying declarations, the judgment is reversed and a venire de novo awarded. J. L. Chapman, Murray Peyton and F. Johnston for plaintiff in error. T. C. Catchings, Attorney General, contra.

[To be reported.]

Note-It was conceded by the Attorney

LYNCH'S REASONS mers.

HIS NOTICE OF CONTEST.

GEN. JAMES R. CHALMERS: Please to a scheme by which foreign insurance compretended election on the second day of this present mouth as member from the Sixth ongressional District of Mississippi to the the policies issued to our citizens by these Forty-seventh Congress of the United States, agents by making with the State Treasurer and to maintain and prove before that body and to maintain and prove before that body that I was, and you were not, elected as such policies. It thus makes them quasi Representative to that Congress from said nome companies as to the business done district; and I hereby specify to you the tent efforts on the part of the scribe they following named frauds and violations of citizens availing themselves of the scheme the law of the land and of the purity of Auxiliary Association, and approached in elections which I charge were committed supporters, with your connivance, and in reporter: your interests and behalf as Democratic candidate for Congress in that election; that the securities deposited shall be applied you and by your party friends at the time once began to pay her the to "all losses incurred on any policy issued and places in said district indicated below, by said company in this State to any of its are and will be the particular grounds upon This we think, only makes plain which I rely and will rely in said contest. what was less clearly expressed in the

are, in substance, copied from his notice, as unauthorized questions for the purpose of between the couple. leave without; that at Washington, Kingsgiving 400 to 800 of Lynch's votes to Chal- summer at that retreat. mers; at Washington and Palestine polling places at 6 o'clock, when the polls were urors, and, without calling others to take pervisors to be in presence or sight of either panel, before he would pass upon them. The court refused this demand, and, without filing the panel, required the prisoner to say whether he would accept the ten or not. He then peremptorily challenged four of the ten and the party of the party of the ten and the party of the ten and the party of the party of the ten and the party of the party of the ten and the party of the party of the party of the party of the ten and the party of of the ten, and the panel was completed the same process was pursued during an un- ty, and there underwent the form of a marauthorized recess for dinner at Kingston and riage ceremony, the person who accompanied The prisoner excepted to this action of the ourt, and assigns it for error.

Beverly precinct; that at Palestine and at Dead Man's Bend Lynch received a majori-well as C. H. Wilson, a justice of the peace,

of the statutory right, he should have been presented with a full panel, "in order the better to enable him to take his challenges."

3. Issaquena county. That all boxes were thrown out except one, and Lynch's majority reduced from 945 to 274, all of which

may exercise his right to chal- coe were rejected without just or legal ex-

right is to be tried by a jury from which four have been set aside by him without cause assigned, if he so elects. He has a the hands of the officer and destroyed, have

Man's Treachery-Woman's Trust, and the Consequences.

The details of one of those sad episodes which cause so much misery and sorrow to known as a "sensation in high life," has H. S. Bell.

lady, belonging to one of the best known | the lady according to the rites of the Catho-George, J. families in this city. The lady in question is the daughter of the late William S. Pike, murder of Claibourn Peterson, and convict. to whose public spirit New Orleans is ined and sentenced to imprisonment in the debted for many substantial enterprises. She has been married twice-her first On the trial the dying declarations of the husband being the late Mr. Gray Doswell deceased were introduced in evidence and her second husband-but this is anticiagainst the prisoner. These declarations pating. The man in the history about to

were reduced to writing and sworn to by be related is no less a personage than FRANK T. HOWARD,

Now for the story. Under proper head-

STILL FURTHER INTENSIFIED

The statement in the public press that I was married, at any time or place is untrue. I am not married and never have been FRANK T. HOWARD. married.

This was sufficient to set gossipping tongues to wagging, and as usual where people interest themselves in matters which to not concern them, not one of the speculations came within a mile of the truth. The prominence of the parties mentioned in these contradictory notices, and the fact that the matter had been brought before the world by these publications removed any feeling of delicacy which the States might have otherwise felt in touching upon

such a purely personal affair. With a desire, therefore, of getting at all the facts in the case, reporters were sent Assuming that Mr. Howard would be

notices published, his office was visited and inquires made as to his whereabouts. The clerk addressed said in substance that Mr. Howard had not been

SEEN FOR SENERAL DAYS and, in all probability, had left town. A

general inquiry among friends of that person failing to elicit any information as to his present location, the reporter turned his attention to the friends of the lady to whom Mr. Howard was said to have married. After some little difficulty it was discovered that the marriage notice had been published by Messrs. Leslie Bobb and H. S. Bell, friends of the lady's family.

Considerable trouble was then had in reaching these gentlemen, but after persiswere found in the rooms of the Sanitary on the day of said election, or with ballots They appeared to be under considerable cast on that day in the election for Con- mental excitement, but expressed no hesigressman, by your Democratic friends and tation in giving the following story to the

About three years ago Frank Howard met Mrs. Doswell, then a widow with two and I hereby give you notice that these children, and several years older than How-transactions, indulged and committed for ard, at the residence of her mother, and at

MOST MARKED ATTENTION.

He frequently took her out driving; to the opera and theatre, and often escorted her to receptions and balls, until their engagement was a generally accepted fact. When the situation was remarked by the ed and carried out of detaining and hinder- widow with children, or a lady older than

consuming time while crowds of Republican Affairs moved on in a quiet way for alvoters were thus prevented from voting to most two years, and the family of the lady road to Big Lick, a station in all about four the number of 400 at each box and forced to began to look upon the engagement as on. In the month of September, 1879, Mrs. larceny. The opinion of the court relates ton, Pine Ridge and Beverly large numbers | Pike accompanied by her son, Dr. John H.

> Howard, hearing of their move IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED THEM

Doswell was presented with a document

This she carefully put away as the precious shield of her honor. Alas! for her too confiding love! The man she believed herself lawfully married to was earefully and fiendishly planning her sure destruction. The man who performed the ceremony was not a justice of the peace, but a dastardly

villain in Howard's employ. The return to Salem was made in time to prevent any suspicion on the part of Mrs. Doswell's family, and the couple separated, Howard returning to his own apartments.

OCCASIONALLY, AND BY STEALTH,

induced the return of all the parties to their homes in this city. All last winter Howard the grant of concessions by Mexico to comcoatinued his attentions to the lady whom the world still considered "Mrs. Doswell." Matters continued unchanged until some three months since when Mrs. Doswell and All these movements have a very strong

on the ground that he wanted to show it to her mother. With the document in his pos-session he came to New Orleans and was immediately sent for by Mrs. Pike and her son, Dr. George H. Pike, who still entertain-ed some doubts as to the legality of the mar-

In the interview with Howard they requested to be placed in possession of the marriage certificate, and he replied that the paper was still held by his wife, but to satisfy them he would write and sign a declaration of his marriage. The document which he then signed reads:

Nuw Cintage November 19, 1880.

form practice which prevails in this State of challenging one juror at a time.

Reversed: new trial

A Social Sensation in New Orleans.

Salem.

25, 1879, at Big Lick, Roanoke county, Va., by C. H. Wilson, justice of the peace from Salem.

F. T. Howard.

Witness: Written and signed in our presence. Dr. John H. Pike, MARY A. PIKE.

With the exception of the witnesses' names, the certificates is wholly in Howard's those concerned and which create what is writing, and is now in the possession of Mr. just come to light.

The story in this case is romantic and interesting in the extreme, and yet its dark side is full of wretchedness and despair for the victim, a beautiful and accomplished lady belonging the story in this case is romantic and interesting in the extreme, and yet its dark 23d inst. He gave it out that he was going for the purpose of arranging some business affair, and on his return he would remarry

Dr. Pike was satisfied with this plan, but consulted with Messrs. Bell and Bobb, who appeared greatly surprised that he should agree to Howard's plan, after HIS VILLAINOUS CONDUCT

in the first place, and advised him, by all means, to publish Howard's declaration in the form of a marriage notice. Dr. Pike agreed to this, and placed the certificate in the hands of Messrs. Bobb and Bell, who published the marriage notice quoted

It was about this time that Dr. Pike telegraphed to the clerk of the county court of Roanoke, asking for information relative to "C. H. Wilson" the "justice of the peace," who had performed the marriage ceremony.

WITH CRUSHING FORCE that no such man lived in the country. The consternation and grief of the lady's family at this announcement can be better imagapparent to them that Mrs. Doswell had

and so brutal as to seem unreal.

A day or two since, Dr. Pike left for Atlanta to look after the welfare of Mrs. Doswell, and is expected to return to-day, when a full and detailed statement of the assortment." whole affair will be prepared and published,

inraveled this morning. Reference is made yours. o the denial of Howard, also quoted above. As he is out of the city the card is sup-

if his father had not threatened to disown of snow against the panes of the showhim, a public marriage between the pair would have been celebrated two years ago.

This prospective punishment, involving a loss of interest in the vast wealth which the father is reputed to possess, was more than Frank was willing to bear. It never seemed dimpled face, pink cheeks and soft, bave occurred to him that he could do brown eyes, exactly the shade of her what many young men with less advantages than he has had, are doing every day, and that is making their own way in the world, and winning an honored name for themselves and comfort for those dependent on them. which made him stoop to the low artifice of overspread her face for a second.

went to New York, and there held a stormy field?" Fitzalan asked with a careless interview with his father, during which the bow and smile. whole story came out. The father was more than ever opposed to denial, or whether his feelings were not bouquet in half a minute, Mr. Fitzaonsulted in the matter, is a question im-

possible of solution at this distance from the scene. At any rate one fact seems generally ac epted, and that is that Frank is now on his way to Europe, and will probably never return to New Orleans. What his feelings may be when he thinks of the trust he has abused and of the anguish of the woman whom he doubtless loves yet, one can only conjecture, but not the poorest individual in this city would care to change places with

SCENE OF THE MOCK MARRIAGE. Along through the southwestern portion of Virginia runs the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad. The stretch of road between Lynchburg and Bristol connects several stations, among which are Bonsacks, ing bald head, and an air of business all Big Lick, Salem, Alleghany, etc., all in over him. Roanoke county. From Salem Station one may go by the dirt road to Salem town, a pretty little place, distinguished by the exat two boxes at the court-house and at the Jefferson Hotel, a systematic plan was adopted and carried out of detaining and binder. spent a portion of the summer of 1879.

The statements of Messrs. Bell and Bobb ing voters for Lynch by propounding or himseif. This opposition, however, did not show that the two started in a buggy from causing to be propounded silly, frivolous and break off the intimate relations existing Salem, and went to Big Lick. To do this they either took the dirt road to Salem station and thence eastward along the railmiles from Salem; or, they journeyed estward from Salem to Old Lick, a village

> The neighborhood is very romantic, being for half open rosebuds and forced liliessituated in a gap between the Alleghanies and the Blue Ridge. The wildest and most beautiful scenery prevails, and the little town of Salem, is, on account of its situathey were stopping.
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> A few days after his arrival in Salem he several New Orleans families have been ac-

> > New Southwestern and Mexican

Railways. Col. J. W. Forney in Progress,] While the rapid progress now being made n railway construction in various portions of the Republic has rendered great service by opening up new regions for settlement and clearing away obstacles that have hith-erto retarded the development of rich latent our Southwestern States and Territories, and regions or merely changing political control over a vast domain, but by vitalizing rich districts of enormous extent and creating fruitful new fields of commerce. The most important of these operations consist of the leans; the construction of other lines in Texoccasionally, and by stealth, as which either have El Paso or places on the couple met. Months passed on, and still the eastern border of Mexico as their objectthe suspicions of the lady's family were not live points; the rapid extension in a Southwestern direction of the lines of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe; the additions to the panies which propose to construct lines leading from her capital to El Paso, to the numerous advantages resulting from a relia-

and only few escapes are reported. The result of such a system are so encouraging that it is difficult to see why it is not intro ced into this country.

. Strange Death.

During the voyage of the Livadia to Brest an accident of a startling character occurred. A man engaged as a stoker was asked to hold an electric lamp that was being swung for lighting the stock hole. He incautiously touched the wire with one of his hands and with the other completed the current by grasping the brassrod surrounding the lamp. The force of the current struck him dead. All efforts to revive him were unavailing, and the disintegration of the timues of the body was found next day to be so

LIFE IN DEATH.

To flourish ever young,
The Poet's song has sung,
Is Life's most precious dower.
Wouldst thou try its truth, Thou must die in youth,
Perish in thy flowe;
Fresh and blooming go
To thy rest below,
From Fortune's icy shower
Sheltered in the grave,
Where no hillows

Where no billows rave, Where no tempests lower. So lives in me to-day One long passed away, In her beauty's pride; Yet doth she endure, Floating there secure, On Time's devouring tide; My aged blood is chill, Her young splendors still er young splendors still Quick and warm abide;

She is fairer far Than breathing beauties are; Whom through years of care, In my heart I hide, With the myrtle wreath upon her shining That crowns a coffined Bride. -Temple Bar.

DOLLY, THE FLOWER GIRL.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES. "She's got a face like one of her own rosebuds," said Mr. Fitzalan. "I've heard of her more than once," returned Frank Calverly. "The Pretty Flower Girl, they call her, don't

they? Old Frixham has doubled his custom since she came there!" "And the best of all," added Fitzalan, with a laugh, "is that she is quite untle country lassie, who thinks only of her own business, and never dreams that she herself is the sweetest flower of the

"Let's go in and buy a Marechal which will not differ materially from the Neil bud and two or three sweet verbena leaves," said Calverly. "I should ton's for 100 hundred yards of smilax

Dorothy Penfield stood behind the counter of the florist's store, sorting over posed to have been telegraphed to a friend a pile of fragrant blossoms which lay on here, who had it inserted. Inquiry at the various newspaper offices failed to reveal the name of the supposed friend.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

present the first the supposed friend at tray of damp green moss. Trails of smilax wound their green garlands up to the ceiling; heaps of gold and rosepetated buds lay in the window; drifts It is surmised that Frank Howard was of purple heliotrope perfumed the air, really in love with Mrs. Doswell and that and white carnations lay like hillocks

And Dolly herself, with her round,

She looked up as the two gentlemen It was the fear then of disinheritance entered, and a soft crimson shadow a mock marriage. Finding that the mar- "Have you one of my favorite butriage could no longer be kept secret, he ton-hole bouquets made up, Miss Pen-

"I know," said Dora, softly. "A rose The father was more than ever opposed to the marriage, and finding that the original bud and a sprig of heath, and two particularly desire plenty of white roses, saddle cloth, and over her handsome Mr. Van Geisen: The father was more than ever opposed to the marriage, and finding that the original ceremony had been but a mock one, he telesceremony had been but a mock here. Whether Frank consented to the just at present; but I can tie up a

> "One for me, too, if you please," said Calverly, touching his hat. "Just the same?"

Dolly lifted her long eyelashes, which were like fringes of brown silk, and gave him a shy glance. "A little different, please. your own taste, Miss Penfield." "I like the double blue violets," said

Dolly, gently, "with geranium leaves." "Then they shall be my favorite flowers also," said Calverly, gallantly. The gentlemen had hardly taken their leave, when old Frixham, the florist, bustled in, with round, red face, shin-

"Isn't it time you had the theater bouquets ready?" said he, looking critically around, and moving a glass of freshly-cut callas out of the level sunset beams which at that moment fell, like golden lancets, athwart the deep bowwindow.

"I shall have them ready directly, said Dolly, starting from her reverie. "The flowers are all sorted out." "We have too many carnations or hand," said the florist, fretfully; "and distant about two miles from Salem, and those gaudy Cape bells are so much only to the organization of the jury, and, of legal votes were removed from the boxes Pike, the daughter, Mrs. Emma Doswell, then southward to Big Lick, which lies on dead loss. Let the man from the green

houses know, please, there's a demand of-the-valley.' "Yes," said Dolly, dreamily. "I will tell him-when he comes." The closed country wagon, with its freight of fragrant leaves and deliciously scented flowers, came early in the I, John?" morning, long before the fat florist was

out of bed, and while the silence almost of an enchanted land lay upon Upper But Dolly Penfield was there freshening up the stock of the day before with wet moss and cool water, and clipping

the stems of the rosebuds. "No more carnations, John," she said resources, the gigantic movements progressing in the Southwest are specially noticeable, on account of the tremendous influence they will probably exert upon the destinies of all "I thought, perhaps," said hones briskly; "nor amarylls flowers; and we want plenty of camelias and scarlet "I thought, perhaps," said honest John Deadwood, who measured six feet upon Mexico. The tireless energies of the in his stockings, and had the face of an American people are now achieving one of the greatest of conquests, not by seizing new back with me to-day, Dolly. Your aunt has come on from Kansas, and there's to be a dance out in the old barn, and plenty of candles and evergreen boughs. And mother would be proud energetic steps now being taken by the Texas and Pacific Railway to extend its lines west. Dolly. Your oleander tree is kept the cut out squares from a linen d'oyley

> "Because, Dolly," said the young man, reddening, "it reminds us of you. And the meadow-lark in his cage sings beautifully; and old red Brindle has a colored silk. Overcasting the edge is green-house ?" beautifully; and old red Brindle has a colored silk. Overcasting the edge is Boston Post. spotted calf!"

about the old home any longer !"

and bow as he went jauntily past.
"Is that it?" said John bitterly.

"Answered you what?"

"About the dance in the old barn, and coming back with me when the wagon returns, at 5 o'clock.

"It's quite out of the question," said Delly, listlessly.

"Dolly!"

"You promised me years ago."
"Nonsense!" said Dolly, flinging the

"But you've no right to go back on How He Got the Best of the Doctor. your word, Dolly, child or no child."

"I never promised, John." "But you let me believe that one day you would be my wife. And I've lived on the thought of it, Dolly, ever since. And if this city situation of yours should break up my life's hope-" "Don't hope anything about me, John," brusquely interrupted the girl. "Here comes a customer. Please, John,

don't stand there any longer, looking like a ghost !" And honest, broken-hearted John turned, and went with heavy steps out to where the wagon stood, and old Roan was waiting, with down-drooping head and half-closed eyes.

"It does seem to me," he muttered between his teeth, "that there is nothing left to live for any longer." Dolly looked half remorsefully after next morning my head was as clear as

"Tve almost a mind to call him

back," said she to herself, as she picked out a bunch of white violets for the newcomer. "I do like John Deadwood; but I think he has no business to consider himself engaged to me, just because of that boy-and-girl nonsense. One's ideas change as one gets on in life."

And Dolly's cheek was like the reflection of the pink azaleas, as she thought of Mr. Fitzalan and the turquoise ring that he had given her as a trothplight.

And Mr. Frixham came in presently. "I've got a note from the Sedgewicks, on Fifth avenue" said he, hurriedly. They always order their flowers from a little loose; so, says I: Servoss's, but Servoss has disappointed them. They want the house decorated for a party to-night—there's not a min
or a party to-night —there's not a min
or a ute to lose. I've telegraphed to Bol-There is, however, one mystery in con-nection with the case which could not be really like to see this modern Flora of settas; and I think we can manage the rest ourselves. You had better go at once, Miss Penfield, and plan the decoration-you have a pretty taste of your own-and I'll send up the flowers, with Hodges to help you."

And Dolly went, her mind still on the turquoise ring, with its band of virgin gold and its radiant blue stone. The Sedgewick mansion was a brown stone palace, with plate-glass casements, and a vestibule paved with black-and-

orange marble. Mrs. Sedgewick, a stately matron, in Watteau wrapper and blonde cap, received Dolly in the great drawing-room. "Oh!" said she, lifting her eye-glasses; "you're from the florist's are you? Well, I know nothing about these things -I only want the rooms to look elegant. Tell your husband to spare no expense." said Dolly.

"Your father, then." Dolly, half laughing. "He is no relation at all. I will tell him, however."

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with Mrs. Sedgwick still chatting about the staunch fellow who corralled her from. Two or three months ago he began white rose-buds and begonia-leaves, she tired bronchos. "Yes, and kill her, proceedings to get a divorce from his miss passed the half-open door of a room, all too, when she was in his way or vexed ing wife, and he says that a knowledge of hung with white velvet, where a yellow- him, and that is what he has done Kilroy is about fifty-two years old, and has tressed beauty sat smiling on a low divan, more than once, as we all know, but we several grown-up sons. Mrs. Kilroy, at the with Fitzalan bending tenderly above cannot prove it. He'll be lucky if he time of her disappearance, was nearly fifty

with me," said Dolly to herself. There was a sharp ache at her heart; off her belt and knives, and with a deep sick wife was probably a ruse that was but, after all, it was only the sting of sigh awoke from her bright dreams. wounded pride. Thank heaven-oh, thank heaven it was nothing worse than Honest John Deadwood was driving old Roan steadily and soberly along past married last July. Now his wife is

"Dolly! it's never you?"

young man fervently.

hugged her up to his side. "Darling!" said he, huskily, "it's most too good news to be true; but if my word is worth anything, you shall never regret your decision of this day."

So the pretty girl variabed out of the process of the content of So the pretty girl vanished out of the not eat now I will break this stick on the party, and, when they came laughing bower of smilax and rosebuds. The Sedgewick mansion wasn't decorated at all, and Mr. Frixam had lost his new I then filled my plate for good, and he is the party and, when they dame they all, to their utter and giggling, as girls will, to their utter automishment they all discovered that I then filled my plate for good, and he is the had given any invitations; she was customer. And the turquoise ring came kept standing behind me until I had the she had given any invitations; who was back to Mr. Fitzalan in a blank envel- whole plate emptied."

MENDING.

Teach children to darn a bit of coarse canvas with bright-colored wool. Darning is taught in the Swiss and German carefully at the south window, and-" (more difficult to make smooth on ac-"Dear me !" carelessly interrupted count of its raveling) are equal to an em- are like children—the smaller they are were ill with a fever at the same time; if Dolly; "why don't they put it in the broidery. The canvas on which they the more they cry.—Wall Street Ga- one felt better the other would improve; should learn to darn ought to be moder- zette. not sufficient. Then, with different col-"Has she?" questioned Dolly, indif- ored single Berlin wool, teach them to teaching them to make the first, third, falling off. A woman can always use best of the hysterical; it is odd to think that about the old home any longer!"

"Yes, I do," said Dolly, rousing herself; "but—"

She paused suddenly, the rosy color rushing in a carmine tide to her cheeks, an involuntary smile dimpling the corners of her fresh lips, as she glanced through the smilax trails in the window.

This is done by beginning either above or below the last stitch in the first row, and stopping short of one stitch at the other end, or going one stitch beyond, it is about the woman who could make the most biting falling off. A woman can always use hair-pins, and keep on as much hair as she likes.—N. O. Picayune.

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I s'pose you heard of Doctor Ames-

buying groceries. It was awfully cold.
I felt a little hoarse, and my tongue was rather furry; so, says I, "My head feels a little acheish like; what do you think I'd better do?"

Says he, "Friend S., the best thing you can do is to go straight home, and sonk your feet and take a sweat. "cause when the saled from sorrow?"

And the cares and panis outweigh the joys in the little household.

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As clouds might obscure the day—
Will the hand that has held me fondly.

When maidenly ills befell.

As carnestly shield from sorrow?

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When the years shall bring their trials.

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soak your feet and take a sweat, 'cause When the silver threads are croeping if you don't you might have a fever." Says I, "Doctor, I was just thinking a sweat would do me good, and now I guess I'll do it." So I went home and drank a cup of tansy tea, and if I didn't sweat like a beaver it's no matter. The

Well, a day or two afterward I met the doctor, and says he: "Neighbor S., I have a small bill I will keep him with love's magicagainst you."

I looked at him, and says I. "A bill?" and says he: "Yes, a bill for advice, you know, at Simpkin's shop, the other day."

What do you think he charged? why, one dollar for telling me to go home and take a sweat.

"Well, doctor," says I (because I would not appear small you know) would not appear small, you know,) "it's all right, and I'll bear it in mind." Well, a few days after, the doctor was Mr. Kilroy and married her. But this letter is

Well, I went home into the house

"Hallo! what on earth is this?" said this country from Ireland and that his wife

"Why, that's for advice." "Advice! for what?" says he. "Why, for driving in your wheel pin, and I have just charged you a dollar but he could go straight to the place as and a quarter." and a quarter." "Well," says he, "the difference be- up stairs, rolled up a small bundle of clothes

five cents. "That's all you owe me," says I. "Well, I'll bear it in mind," says he

A Bit of Romance in Colorado. fancy of some of the young ladies of the then he wanted to search Kilroy's house, "Mr. Frixham is not my husband," Eastern States, who are touring it but could not find anybody who was willing through Colorado or are visiting there.
One bright and pretty girl from the
East foll violently in love with one of "But he isn't my father," insisted East fell violently in love with one of

"Indeed!" said Dolly, trying to look which was attached a sheathed knife from him long ago, she come und live mit with a guarded hilt. In the band of her me. Of course we got in lofe, and wen dot "Between my daughter Clara and Al- Derby hat she wore a lighter knife that was, we got married. Please tel him dot fred Fitzalan," said Mrs. Sedgwick, with glistened when she rode. Attired in und he must not look for her no mor, become this brigandish habit she was happy, Dolly said nothing; but the room, and openly expressed her admiration was a putty good wy I rite to you. with its fluted cornices and lofty ceilings, and love for this noted desperado. seemed to swim around her like the "He could and would protect a woman's waves of the sea. And as she went out, honor with his very life," she lisped to that he thinks he knows where it came

Matrimony and Onions. Dr. Louis Bosse, of St. Louis, was the patch of woods, where the velvet- suing for a divorce. Her chief cause mossed boulders lay like dormant beasts of complaint is given in her testimony a schoolmate of this distinguished authorof prey in the spring twilight, when a grey shadow glided out of the other shadows, and stood at his side.

"John!" she whispered.

"We had roast duck for dinner, with onion stuffings. When he saw the onions he just got like a wild man, and threw down his knife and fork, was not before man, and threw down his knife and fork, was not a feel of this distinguished numbers as schoolmate of this distinguished numbers as school numbers as s and cursed me, and called me names, Margaret, as her friend called her, was at a "Yes, John," said the girl steadily and gently. I'm going back home with you."
"God bless you, Dolly!" said the kitchen. I wasn't eating then, and he hostess left the room for a moment, the "For good and all, John if you'll take asked me why I didn't eat. I said to unguarded girl remarked, doubtless with me," said Dolly, shyly. I've had quite enough of city life; and I'll help you with the green-houses, and I'll try to be a good little housekeeper at home. Shall I, John?"

I have a sked me why I didn't eat. I said to him, 'If you will not eat I will not eat is some show of reason: "I suppose she's gone out to help wash the dishes." These flow words, though trivial enough in themselves, are interesting as showing that spirit which show you who is boss in this house, you or I.' He forced me to go to the table was this habit of "speaking out" that gained John put his arm around her, and and sit down, and I took some victuals for her so many bitter enemies; even as a on my plate just to please him, but I school girl she was not popular with her

ITEMS. Two sightless lovers have married in her memory. She was rarely without a book in her hand, but one could readily A Good Lesson in Darning for Children. Cincinnati. They went it blind.

A Useful Accomplishment.

the horse-swappingest village in the to have done. In spite, however, of the Female economy-buying a 50 cent a wonderfully kind heart; it would not schools to such a perfection that the little cut out squares from a linen d'oyley of trimmings on it.—New York Truth. have been strange if her outward roughness, had been matched with internal bitterness, for she had much to make her bitter. My Never run up small debts. Creditors informant told me that Margaret and she

The ancient maiden who defers her Frently.

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John Dea

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and bow as he went jauntily past.

"Is that it?" said John bitterly.

"Is what?" petulantly retorted Dolly.

"I'm sure I don't know what we are tanding here waiting for, and I with "I'm sure I don't know what we are standing here waiting for, and I with twenty-eight bonquets to make up by 2 o'clock. That's all, John, I think. Don't forget the lilies of-the-valley."

"But you haven't answered me yet, "But you haven't answered me yet, "Answered you what?"

"I's quite out of the question," said Delly, listlessly.

"At the stable to see her hunting pets. Then receives her steward, and makes arrangements as to presentations, interviews, etc. At I she takes a beef-steak and a couple of glasses of Hungarian wine, after which her lady in waiting tells her the news and reads to have. The house in which she lived at Grown when the darn is finished, and to compare the most even loops. Do not read to young children while they are learning to sew—talk to them.

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HOW CAN A WOMAN TELL!

He told me his love this morning, bury, haint you?

"I never have."

Well then I'll tell you. One day I met the doctor over to Simkin's shop buying groceries. It was awfully cold.

I felt a listle heard of Doctor Ames—with the distribution of the dawning when, darling, I'll call the mine."

But my found heart questioned softly. Though loving him true and well, will his love outlast all changes?

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drank a cup of tansy tea, and it a didn't sweat like a beaver it's no matter. The sweat like a beaver it's no matter. The lighance at my sweetheart waiting. His eyes they are clear and true; "I will love him," my heart says gladly,
"I will trust him the wide world through, I will be to him joy and comfort, I will other wives excel :

> This much may a woman te An Old Woman of Fifty Runs Away From Her Husband

New York Sun: "Mrs. Kilroy, the wife of a small farmer of Upper Montclair, New postmaster of Upper Montelair, purporting to come from a man who had eloped with passing by my door in his chaise, and believed by most persons in Upper Montsomehow or other one of the wheels got clair to be nothing more than what the police call 'a stall,' or a decoy letter. There Says he:
"I thank you," and he drove in the wife's departure as he has always told it: In the month of August, 1878, a man who was about fifty years old came to my house asked my wife to go with him to New York. were sisters, that he had just arrived in was very sick with the ship fever. He wanted my wife to go to New York and take care of her. When I asked him where his wife was staying in New York he said he couldn't name street nor the number,

tween your bill and mine is just twenty- which she carried under her arm, and the two took the next train for New York, That's all I know about it. I have never seen either one of them since that time.' Some thought that Kilroy's story was untrue and that his wife was dead. A local magistrate was so con-vipced that this was the fact that he went The brigand style of some of the and searched the woods near Kilroy's house. mountaineers is very attractive to the He found no trace of a recent burial, and

MAECHAEL HANNON. "Kilroy says this letter is a humbug, and don't find himself made into a tassel by years of age. It is said by some that the "He has only been amusing himself Mr. Lynch some bright midnight." unknown man was her lover many years The poor girl cried a little, then laid ago in Ireland, and that his story about his

MARGARET FULLER. Some Characteristics of the Brilliant

surprised to see so unusual a number of her friends coming to see her. The fact is, her mind was so full of splendid thoughts and brilliant fancies that it was no wonder that every day matters should sometimes slip A Kentucky hamlet is spoken of as guess that such was the case from the enormous amount of reading that she is known bluntness of which I have spoken, she had if one failed the other would follow suit; be the fashion for girls to have hysterics, whether from a mistaken belief that it was

> the youthful scholar made. At 12 years of age she seemed 17 at least. Her childhood must have been rather grave affair, but yet,

In a cave near Silver Cliff, Col., two bars of gold, worth \$900, were found. Two human skeletons were there, too, and it in supposed they are the remains of two very early miners.